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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1905.

Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address,

#### Early Closing.

to induce the dry goods merchants on Broad Street to close their stores at an early hour in the evening during the summer months will be successful. It would be no great inconvenience to the public if the stores closed an hour or so earlier. It might require some of the shoppers to forego an afternoon nap occasionally, but that would be no great sacrifice where the comfort and health of the girls who stand behind the coun ter are concerned.

The people of Richmond are kind heart ed and considerate, and we have no doubt that with one accord they would agree to the plan, if they were consulted. But whether so or not, if all the merchants will join in the movement, the shoppers will have to accommodate them selves to circumstances, and no merchant will suffer any loss of trade.

The Times-Dispatch does not mean to meddle. Every man knows best how to move in the interest of humanity, and that is always a privileged plea. It is hard enough on a man to have to stand on his feet all day in a store. It is it is almost unendurable. We plead for the girls. They are entitled to consideration during the hot season, and the merchants will lose nothing, we are sure, by concurrently closing their stores an hour earlier during the months of July and August.

#### "Chinese Walls."

The effort made by the American Asiatic Association, representing the cot ton textile industry and the iron and steel trade of the United States, to prevent such an epforcement of the China exclusion act, as might imperil the exposi trade of this country with China, is significant. Representatives of the organ ization recently called upon Mr. Roose welt and pointed out that commercial organizations of China-were threatening to boycott American-made goods, especially the products of cotton and steel, unless arrangements could be made merchants, students, literary men and travelers could enter the United States without serious difficulties, which they now encounter. They gave the President to understand that we could not to expect to maintain friendly trade relations with China when our laws discriminate so harshly and offensively against the Chinese.

President Roosevelt, we are told, ro sponded cordially and agreed with the delegation that it would be proper for this government to encourage friendly relations with China, and that he proposes to do all in his power to promote United States trade with that nation.

This opens up the broad question of exclusion laws of every character whatsoever and especially tariff laws. It is States that trade with the outside world be as free from restrictions as possible, and if we hope to cultivate trade rela tions with foreigners, we must give and take. We cannot reasonably expect that their ports will forever be open to our goods when our ports are shut against their goods. The Golden Rule applies in commerce as well as in morals. We must be liberal with others if we expect others to be liberal with us. If we erect "Chinese Walls" at home, we must expect to find them confronting us when we go abroad.

#### Tainted Athletics.

The word "commercialism" has been often enough associated with athletics in our colleges for most of us to appreciate that conditions in this connection are not all that they should be; yet few of us, perhaps, realize to what an extent the athletics of the great Eastern universities are run upon "business' principles. A good deal of light is shed upon this subject by a graduate of Brown in an unusually frank and outspoken article which he contributes to n current magazine; in the course of which he does not hesitate to mention | President Roosevelt has shown his good

names and to refer to spades as spades. Among the Northern colleges, Brown has had in the past a rather unenviable prominence ha a player of "ringers," and it is possible, we suggest in all good humor, that the attention of the young author may have first been drawn to this subject at his own alma mater. However this may be, the matter has evidently received his close and recent study, and the publicity and directness of his charges may be taken as a guar anty of their accuracy. The picture he draws is a somewhat depressing one. The thing has been pretty thoroughly systematized. It is only enough for a to reach a certain eminence in football or baseball for the 'yarsity coaches to mark him for their own. Smooth-spoken 'representatives" drop down upon him before graduation. 'Inducements' are freely mentloned. In the case of an unusually proficient schoolboy athlete, several colleges will be, rival bidders, and the institutions willing to offer the largest consideration naturally draws the ships (save the mark!) and sundry "jobs" are obligingly thrown in his way, and ne salls through his four years of college in the easy wave of a thinly-draped professionalism. And for a good many 'stars," smitten, we are gracefully to assume with a thirst for still greater learning, there is nothing for it then but a year or two more as "post-grads.

That this kind of thing is highly immoral and of most unforunate influence upon the men who allow themselves to e subjected to the process, is only too obvious; and it is deplorable that the control of the sports of any college hould fall into the hands of men capable of "working" it. It must be remembared, however, as a ray of consolation that this control is almost invariably a power of the few only; and that the commercial spirit in athletics, though it undeniably exists, touches only a very minute portion of the student body. wast majority of the undergraduates are not merely not in sympathy with it; they are sincerely and whole-heartedly opposed to it; and, in the end, it is not tee much to hope that their influence, at present not exerted, will become wholly and over-whelmingly predominant.

#### A Nation's Spirit.

The saying of Admiral Togo that the victory of Japan in the late naval engagement was due not to the action of the Emperor and to the protection of the ancestors, startled the world. But Dr. William Elliot Griffis, author of 'The Mikado's Empire' and "The Re ligion of Japan," in an article in the New York Tribune, says that to him there is nothing wonderful in Togo's

"Such a statement," says he, "Is I harmony with all Japanese history, with literal fact as determined by critical analysis, as well as with sentiment, art, poetry, mythology, tradition, Bushido (the knightly code), and all that goes to make up the world of Quought and subconscious motive in the minds of the men that fought the battle of the Sea of Japan. Togo could make no other answer. No true son of Nippon is likely, for generations to come, to express his thoughts otherwise. Be be Confucian, Shintolst, Buddhist or Christian (as Togo is said to be) in religion; harmony with all Japanese history, with Confucian, Shintolst, Buddhist or Christian (as Togo is said to be) in religion; be he of this or that philosophy in voque among us Occidentals, or be he, as Togo is, an qui-and-out Oyomeian, he will ascribe no glory of Japanese victory to 'any human being,' but to the virtue of the Mikado and to the spirits of his imperial ancestors."

In Japan, Dr. Griffis explains, all life is communal. The victories of Oyama and Togo are not theirs, but the nation's. They are literally the result of all the past life and training of the whole people. Admiral and field mar-shal, like individual soldiers and sallors, consider themselves but as a cog in the mighty wheel that grinds out results. As life is valued only in the line of purity, and is worthless outside of loy alty and right doing, so also the issue of victory is that in which personality

is sunk atteris. Call it sentiment if you will, but it is sentiment that moves the world. Moretions are not born in a day. Civiliza tion is the result of years of work and development. As the sins of fathers are and fourth generations, so the virtues of the fathers are inherited by the children and with pride of ancestry and reverential regard for the traditions, generation after generation may increase its reck and store of inherited virtue. The spirit of our American forefathers is a living and active force in the American people to-day, and, in a sense, we may ascribe our achievements to the virtues of Washington and Jefferson and others of our patriotic ancestry,

#### The Art of Peacemaking.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," but not so the indiscreet man who officially breaks in and meddles in other people's quarrels. The art of pencemaking is a ine art, and few there be who understand It. The man who assumes the task of settling a difficulty between his fel lows assumes a grave responsibility, and if he be not as wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove; if he have no the genius of diplomacy, he is apt to make a bad matter worse and to bring down the vengeance of both parties upon

tiaries each on its own account and settle by direct negotiation wither than through the agency of a friendly intermediary. In the case of individuals, such an arrangement is not so easy, for when each has a feeling of personal enmity against the other, a "meeting" is apt to be of a hostile rather than of a pacificatory character. But while Japan and Russia as nations are at war, there is no personal quarrel between individual officials of the respective governments, and there is no

and regotiate terms of peace in a business-like magner.

reason why representatives of each may not come together in an amicable spirit

Japan and Russia have shown their good sense in adopting it. Mr. Roosevelt is direct in all his ways. He doesn't believe in going around a circle to reach a given point, when one can get there by strik-

If Mr. Ryan expects Trustee Cleveland to be a figurehead in the Equitable, he picked the wrong man. Mr. Cleveland makes his acceptance of this trust the occasion to deliver a timely lecture on social obligations, and he serves notice that, while he is representing the interests of the policyholders in the Equitable, he will attend to business.

Linevitch assures the Czar that he would have taken the offensive long ago, had it not been for the rainy weath This is not the first time that bad weather has aggred out as a matter of self-congratulation.

Still, it doesn't seem quite right for the attacking fleel, after being battered te pieces by the forts and blown to smithereens by the mines, to steam up and sail quietly away.

We had hoped that the Texas had sailed out of her difficulties into calm waters, but in the recent engagement she was the first ship to be "sunk."

Anti-cigarette sentiment appears to be weakening in Indiana. Heads of cigarette smokers are no longer bought by the government at \$2 per. James H. Hyde spent Sunday at Coney

Island's Dreamland. Even a Concy Is land dream is better than the real thing in nightmares. Few "purely social" calls have eve been so fruitful of speculative and diplo-

matic uncertainty as the Kaiser's little It looked at one time that in the Equitable fight, the policyholder was to share

the usual fate of the "innocent by-It is not to be inferred, however, that Miss Alice Roosevelt will spend the summer putting up preserves.

An Open Letter.

The following letter is from one of the best and most useful colored men in Virginia:

Virginia Manual Labor School of the Negro Reformatory Association of Virginia.

June 12th.

Avegro Reformatory Association of Virginia.

Mr. John P. Branch, Richmond, Va.:
Dear, Sir.—Under the caption, "Handsome Gift by J. P. Branch," I read in The Times-Dispatch of your generous donation to Randolph-Macon College. I take occasion to thank you for that gift to the cause of Southern Christian education. My reason for doing so is based upon the belief that general Christian education in Virginia and the South is to be the peaceful settlement of the vexed negro problem, and all other problems with which the South is at present, and in the future may be, embarassed in its progress toward a higher and better civilization.

The negro, even in the dark down of

in the future may be, embarassed in its progress toward a higher and better civilization.

The negro, even in the dark days of oppression, suffered less from the sentiment and treatment of the educated Christian class of Virginia and the South generally than from all other classes combined. When Virginia, in the lead of the colonies, and subsequently of the States, began the work of national formation, she was not second to Massachusetts or any other one of the Eastern States, because there was in all of them equality of mental strength, and in Vigsinia greater physical force, due to the reinforcement of the negro serfdom.

As the years went by and the agricultural growth of the South distanced that of the East, there was more than equality of material wealth in the South. But the demorralizing effects of mere money wealth hampered the South's progress. The inequality of common and higher education for the many and the few between the South and the East was the handicap of the South. The bloody strife between the sections brought to the South muterial poverty and exhibited the mental weakness of the masses here, which is plainly discernible by advanced thinkers and Christian philanthropitss, or which sir, you are a representative, and under God, are doing a work of rehabilitation that legislative enactments and judicial decisions are powerless to accomplish. doc, are doing a work of reactions and judicial decisions are powerloss to accomplish.

Such educational and moral growth as Randolph-Macon and kindred schools are giving the young Southern men is entitled to the conchetion that the philosophic meaning of Paul's utterance in his epistic to the Romans: "Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low light things, but condescend to men of low lower than the property of the property

#### North Carolina Sentiment.

North Caronna Sentiment.

The Salisbury Sun says:
Governor Glenn is lying awake trying to decide between life imprisonment and death for two fellow creatures. One of these sentences is almost as severe as the other to many who do not actually have to choose between them. But when a poor fellow is under the shadow of the gallows, then imprisonment for life becomes a most attractive situation.

Discussing the same Subject at some Discussing the same subject at some length, the Winston-Salem Sentinel says:

Of course, there may be numerous objections to the plan, but it seems to us that the idea of a board of pagaloys, such as some States have, is a good one, and we believe it could be adopted with success in North Carolina. Three or are men of ability could compose the board and pass on applications for pardon. This would do much to rid the question of granting or refusing pardons of any personal element, and would be productive of good in other ways.

The Raicigh Post says:
It is gratifying to learn that the Atlantic Coast Line and the Armour Car Line will settle the losses of the North Carolina berry-growers without capilous controversy. The life of the strawberry industry in this State depends upon fair treatment by the transportation companies.

#### Personal and General. The mother of Charles J. Bonaparte, the next Secretary of the Navy, was a Miss Williams, of Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. J. E. Duerdon, of the University of Michigan, formesty curator of the Museum, Jamaica, las been appointed professor of zoology at the Rhodes University College, Graliamstown, Cape Colony, South Africa.

his own devoted head.

President Roosevelt knows this to be lain in the army has just arrived at his new post, Fort Wayne, near Deroit, He is only its and in his overtures to Russia and Japan he was wise to propose that the two belligerent powers select pleninoten.

Dr. Frinz Boas has resigned from the curatorship of the anthropological department of the American Museum of Natural History. He will continue his connection with the museum, conducting the researches and publications of the Jesup North Pacific Expedition and of the East Asiatic Committee.

The Peerless Liquid Dentifrice. Magic of the mouth, the teeth, the breath.

SOZODONT 3 Forms: Liquid, Powder & Paste
ASK YOUR DENTIST

## *ANSWERS*

#### Learning Bookkeeping.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.-I would like to learn bookkeeping or typewriting, but know I am not far enough advanced in my books now to commence. Would they teach me at Smithdeal Night School until I learnt enough, and if so whom should I apply to.

Write direct to the Smithdeal or the Massey Business College, Richmond, Va.

Swan for the Lake.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,--I am told it cost \$10 to put a single swan on Reservoir Lake. If you will undertake to raise the balance, I beg to enclose \$1 toward getting him or her a make. mate.

If the police will stop boys from throwing rocks and shooting gravel-shooters at them, the two wild summer ducks now there, will stay. In the late fall and winter I have seen gumers shoot at, and kill them—this should not be allowed.

#### · OLD BACHELOR. Diseased Chickens.

Balter of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Can you tell me what causes young turkeys and chickens to swell up with wind in them? The skin separates from the flesh and has air between it and the flesh. By sticking a needle into the skin, the air comes out, but the turkey invariably dies. I have lost so many that way—almost whole flocks. Tell me the cause and remedy.

SUBSCRIBER.

The disease is probably subcutaneous emphysenia, but the cause cannot be determined from the meagre description given. Our correspondent is advised to send a few of the affected birds to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, and at the same time write to D. E. Salmon, chief of bureau, referring to The Times-Dispatch. The birds may be shipped by express, collect.

#### Grubs in Horses.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-What is a sure cure for grubs in JOHN T. F.

Bobs or grubs may, when in large num bers, cause some slight interference with digestion; beyond this they are harmless Even if they were to cause trouble, there are no medicines that affect them. Watch for the eggs on the different parts These are to be carefully scraped off and burnt. Horses should not be allowed to drink from stagnant water, as they fre-quently swallow the ripening eggs in such water.

#### The Roberts Case.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Please tell me, if you can, what
the shortage was and what was done
about it when Roberts was made United
States Treasurer? and oblige

The treasury deficit when Ellis H. Rot erts became treasurer of the United States, on the first day of July, 1897, was Although the governmen \$25,071,001.91. fought the Spanish war the following year, the increase of the tax on beer and the special stamp tax on documents, telegrams, etc., pulled the country through and the treasury back to a sur

#### A Question of Grammar.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-You did not touch the query,
"What is the difference in the meaning
of the following propositions: (i) It cannot but be of interest to the public. (2)
It can but be of interest to the public. Your reply would cool the atmosphere
in one home here.

W. C. J.

the same meaning there is a slight dis-tinction between them. "It cannot but be of interest to the public," means that It cannot help being of interest; while "It can but be of interest," means that it can only be if interest, that is all

t can do. .
Take two other sentences—"I can but die." means I can only die: that is all I

help dying, I cannot live.

#### Proprietary Remedies.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Is it lawful for a man to make
and sell proprietary remedies without a
Ilcense? Can a manufacturer sell his own
goods without a Ucense? Thanking you
invalvance for the favor, I remain, sir,
AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The law reads: "No person shall sell any medicine, salve, liniment or compound of like kind, unless he be a l'censed merchant, whether he be the mancense." A licensed bona-fide merchant, regularly engaged in buying or selling a line or lines of merchandise, may sell proprietary medicines at his place of business without additional license. To sell medicinal preparations of any kind, sell medicinal preparations of any kind, alone, either at a regular place of business or from house to house, whether manufactured by the seller or not, requires a specal license as "wender of medicines, &c.," and this license costs

#### The Possessive Case.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Will you kindly give in your query column the grammatical construction of the possessive case in each of the following clauses, found on the fourth page of your paper of the lst of June?

First-And we resent this oft repeated proclamation of President Roosevelt's, that, &c.

Second-Times have changed in the Inst decade or two, and people and people's views of things have changed with them. I was taught that the possessive case was governed or qualified by the following noun. Editor of The Times-Disputch:

The first construction is apparently an momalous one, but there is no construction more strongly sustained by good usage, and good usage makes law in language. Much that was contained in the school grammars when "Old-Timer" went to school has been kicked out of court, The possessive care does not always require a following noun, as may be seen by the following sentences: This book is John's; I made the book his; he and his are well. The use of the proposition "of" before a possessive case is very old and has come to be used to signify such a one's property or belongings, as: That hoy of yours; a servant of my brother's; the oft-repeated proclamation of President Roosevelt's, See Whitney's Essentials of English Grammar, section 389.

English Grammar, section 388.

We can see nothing in the second sentence to call for explanation, as the possessive there meets the requirement which "Old-Timer" evidently intended to say that he had been taught to observe, though he puts the cart before the horse. The rule is that the possessive governs or qualifies the following noun, not is reversed or qualified by it, as "Old-Toverned or qualified by it, as "Oldgoverned or qualified by it, as "Old-Timer" states,

# QUERIES AND TRIAL OF SLANDER SUIT

Lady School Teacher Sues a School Trustee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MEHERRIN, VA., June 13.—The trial
of a very interesting suit instituted
against Mr. B. A. Townsden, a well-to-do farmer of this county, by Mrs. Ethel L. Haskins, a former teacher of public schools in Rehoboth District, was commenced to-day in the Circuit Court of the

kins had a large majority of names o kins had a large majority of names of those who patronized the school, he was charged with having pledged himself to a Miss Endaley, and for this reason circulated some very damaging reports against Mrs. Haskins, without inquiring as to the truth of them, in order that he might secure the support of the other trustees. Mrs. Haskins's hushand died a few years ago, and this being her only means of support, was compelled to leave the State in order that she could secure employment as a teacher, as she found employment as a teacher, as she found

employment as a teacher, as she found it impossible to secure the support of the patrons of her own county after such damaging reports had been circulated about her character.

A fine array of counsel is lined up on both sides, who are Colonel Mead Haskins, of Blackstone; Robert Turnbull, of Brunswick; Mr. J. B. Bell, of this county, for Mrs. Haskins, and Mr. V. H. Perry, of this county; Mr. W. P. Barksdale, of Halifax, and Mr. Clem Green, of Charlotte county, for Mr. Townsden.

dale, of Halifax, and Mr. Clem Green, of Charlotte county, for Mr. Townsden. About thirty witnesses are summoned in the case, and it is expected that it will be given to the jury to-morrow.

There was no political speaking at the courthouse Monday, as was expected, Mr. Lynch Montague, a brother of the Governor, was on the grounds in the interest of his brother, and made many friends. All seemed to be deeply interested in the political situation in the county, and each was strongly advocat-

ested in the political situation in the county, and each was strongly advocating their favorite candidate.

Many Swanson buttons were being displayed on the various lapel of coats, and the friends of the Governor were busy the antite day with and the friends of the Governor were busy the entire day putting as many in place as possible. Each candidate had staunch local workers upon the ground, and while no Martin buttobs were being displayed, there was no doubt but that he had many friends among the crowd.

#### ARCANUM RATES.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA. June 13,—The
Lynchburg Council, Royal Arcanum, at
a largely attended meeting last night,
appointed a committee consisting of five
prominent citizens, members of the order, to consider the recently issued circus, some the Grand Council of the State lar from the Grand Council of the State, in which the insurance rates are raised, with instructions to report at the next

meeting.

/ There are nearly five hundred members of the order here, and the action of raising, the hateshap been criticised in harsh terms. The indications now are hard a large number of members will

harsh terms. The Indications now are that a large number of members will drop out of the order and allow their insurance to lapse, unless there is a readjustment of the rates.

Specches criticising the action of the Supreme Council were made, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Thomas Whitehead, E. P. Miller, H. A. Allen, J. A. Mahood and Dr. J. L. Kent was annointed to investigate the entire matanapolitic description.

#### COLONIZE SOUTHWEST.

America from little farms in Northern America from little farms in Northern Italy to become peanut peddlers and la-borers in the large cities. The Italian ambassador believes his people would be better off if they would settle in a new farming country, and the Gould railway lines are anxious to settle the cheap lands in their terpitory. They have placed a special train at the Baron's disposal and several officers of the road disposal, and several officers of the road are making the trip with him.

The Italians from the farming districts are usually larger and better informed people than the laborers who come from Italian cities. Big colonies are contem-plated, and whole townships are to be colonized by these people if the Baron's plan for helping them shall prove a suc-cess.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOUISA, VA., June 13.-A Swanson club was organized Saturday at Apple Grove, Louisa county. Much enthusiasm was manifested and the club started with a roll of forty-five members, composed of the best citizens of this section. The following officers were elected: Dr. James O. Hart, president; William A. Jackson, vice-president; H. J. Harris, secretary,

Sow For a Forage Crop; Sow After Grain Crops; Sow at the Last Working of Coro;

Cow Peas make al arge-yielding nutritious forage crop, and leave the land rich in humusor vegetable matter, and in excellent workable condition for the crops; to follow.

# IN LUNENBURG COURT

Politics.

Each package of Piedmont Cigarettes now contains a whole coupon. Packages containing coupons bear the letter (G) and the box fronts are not redeemable. Piedmont Cigarette box fronts which do not bear the letter (G) are of equal value with the coupons. Riedmons menced to-day in the Circuit Court of the county, for five thousand dollars, which she claims to compensate her for alleged slanderous reports circulated in this county by Mr. Gownsden white she was an applicant for a school in his district.

The prominence of both parties has caused the people to take a keen interest in the proceedings. Mrs. Haskins, who is a nice of the late Colonel J. W. Eills. for several years sheriff of this county, "The Cigarette of Quality"

is a nicco of the late Colonel J. W. Eills, for several years sheriff of this county, came from a very prominent family, while Mr. B. A. Gownsden has accumulated a considerable holding of property in this county, and is among one of the best farmers in this section. He has held a position as school trustee in his district for quite a number of years, and made a very efficient one. Up to the time Mrs. Haskins applied for a school, when it is claimed that while Mrs. Haskins had a large majority of names of

Lynchburg Council Appoints a Committee to Consider Them.

appointed to investigate the entire mat ter and roport at the next meeting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KANSAS CHY, June 13.—Baron Edmondo Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador, is making a tour of seuthern Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. There are thousands of Italians who come to

A Swanson Club.

Wood's Seeds. Cow Peas

Are Worth Millions of Dollars to this country, increasing the productiveness and value of the land wherever they are sown. Farmers should sow all their available lands in Cow, or Field Peas.

Sow on Your Vacant and Uncultivated Lands.

We are headquarters for Cow Peas, had over forty different varieties in our exhibit at St. Louis, on which we warded the Grand Price.
Write for prices and special circulars, giving information alpunt Cow Peas. So and Volvet Seans, Sorghums, Millet and all Seasonable Eeds.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen,

### GRAND ENCAMPMENT VIRGINIA ODD-FELLOWS I

perfect condition.

edmonts ]

COUPONS Redmont

are made from selections of genuine old Piedmont to-

bacco, ripe and sweet-wrapped in tinfoil and always in

Mr. Hill Montague, of Richmond, is the Grand Patriarch.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., June 13.—The Grand Encampment of Virginia Odd-Fellows met in annual session here this morning, completed the work of the Grand Lodge this afternoon, and went to the Odd-Fellows' Orphanage, near the city, and witnessed the closing exercises of the school this evening. The next grand encampment will be held at Har-

risonburg.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hill Montague, of Richmond, grand patriarch; J. Leon Codd, of Portsmouth, grand high priest; Dr. F. A. Sproules, of Big Stone Gap, grand senlor warden; William Wylde, of Newport News, grand junior warden; T. V. Turney, of Fortress Monroe, grand scribe; George W. Hill, of Norfolk, grand treasurer: Hill Montague, of Richmond, grand urer; Hill Montague, of Richmond, grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge

Lodge.

This afternoon Grand Patriarch Pohlig made the following appointments: Joseph Kemp, of Phoebus, grand marshal; Roland E. Chase, of Clintwood, outside sentinel; B. R. Slater, of Harrisonburg, inside sentinel.

#### ENGINEER KILLED.

Disastrous Freight Wreck on the Norfolk and Western.

NOTIOIR and Western.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., June 12.—A disastrous wreck occurred at McKinzie, fifteen miles east of this place, in which one man lost his life and another was seriously injured. Eastbound freight No. 84, consisting of coal cars, left the track. Engineer R. B. Adams, of Roanoke, was completely covered by cars and instantly killed, while Fireman P. A. Carter escaped with serious injuries.

#### VOLUNTARILY RAISES WAGES OF ITS EMPLOYES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., June 13.—R. D. Apperson, president of the Lynchburg Traction and Light Company, to-pight announced that the company had voluntarily provided for a substantial increase in the wages of its employes, to effective July 1st. The raise means that the street car men in Lynchburg will be the best paid on any urban line in Virginia.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY June 14th.

1650—Battle of the Dunes (wars of Louis XIV.) between the Spaniards, 14,000 strong, under Don Juan of Austria and the Great Conde, and the French in equal force under Turenne, 1767—British act, levying dulies on tea, paper, painted glass, etc.
1799—The French, commanded by General Macdonald on the Trebia, were defeated with immense loss by Suwarow.

detected with immense loss by
Suwarow.

1800—Battle of Marengo (Napoleon's Itallan campaigns) between 30,000 Frence
under Napoleon and 40,000 Austrians
under Melas.

1807—Battle of Friedland, Prussia (campaign of Friedland) between 80,000
French under Napoleon and 70,000
Russians under Bennigsen,

1809—Battle of Raab (campaign of Wagram) between 44,000 French, under
Eugene Beauharnais and about 40,000
Austrians under the Archduke Jöhn.

1854—The Merrimac of Civil War fame
was launched at Charlestown havy
yard.

1854—A great fire occurred at Worcester, Mass., destroying property valued at hulf of million of dollars and throw-ing a thousand mechanics out of

work.

1863—Battle of Winchester; 7,000 Federal troops under General Milroy defeated by three Confederate divisions, under General Ewell and forced to retreat with heavy loss, including 3,700 prisoners and 30 guts.

1898—United States marines take a Spanish camp at Guantanama harbor; 100 Spaniards killed. 200 wounded. 18 taken prisoners, 100 Mauser rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition captured.

1902—Bethlehem. Pa., steel plant bought by the United States Shipbuilding Company.

1903—Fieppner, Ore., almost entirely de-

Company.

1903—Heppner, Ore., almost entirely destroyed by a cloudburst. Bir Thomas Liptons' Shamrock and Shamrock I, arrive at New York, N. Y.

1904—Battle of Te-ll-sau (Russo-Jananese war) between 25,000 Russians under Haron de Stakelberg and about 40,000 Japanese under General Oku,

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